



Published by the Press Publishing Company,
55 to 61 PARK ROW, New York.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD
(Including postage)
For 12 Months \$3.00
For 6 Months \$1.50
For 3 Months .75
Vol. 25.....No. 12,007

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

ADVERTISING OFFICES:
WORLD OFFICE—Jewelry of Broadway and 10th St. at 100 St.
WORLD MAILING OFFICE—10th St. and Madison St.
NEW YORK—200 Washington St.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Lancaster Office, 210 Chestnut St.
WASHINGTON—101 10th St.

THE WORLD'S
Average Circulation
For June, 1894,
462,522
per day.
For June, 1893,
311,635
per day.
Gain in Three Years,
150,887
per day.

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD having the only paper in the city which should read in their homes and offices.

Valkyrie met her fate with sails set and in full action.

Not "the" tariff bill, but "a" tariff bill has passed the Senate.

When honest voters divide at the polls corrupt bosses reap the benefits.

Mr. Croker got through the Fourth without telling where he got it.

It is related that Capt. Ward's Giants celebrated in good form at Cleveland.

Good government will only be obtained when good citizens insist on governing.

Municipal home rule is as vital an issue in its way as National independence.

A vote for real rapid transit will be also a vote for a greater and better New York.

No "straight" ticket to perpetuate the bosses. New York has been bossed too much.

The call to Tammany brethren in the inner circle: "Let us investigate a little together."

Uncle Sam has fair to good reason to congratulate himself over his 118th Fourth of July.

Police Commissioners Martin and Sheehan will be too hard on the boys—unless they are forced to it.

No rights of law depend on the violence of law-breakers. On the contrary, every lawless act is a wrong to labor.

"Bat" Shea's conviction and punishment will serve the cause of peace and purity at the polls. And justice so.

The total "additional allowance" of \$11,800 for the New York Post-office is described as "handsome." It is ridiculous.

New York was a good Fourth of July resort. The crowds celebrated the holiday at the seashore and other outside resorts.

No one can accuse the Police Commissioners of unseemly haste in their "fake" investigation of the Department under their charge.

There was a painful contrast yesterday between the law-abiding professions of Mr. Debs and the law-breaking performances at the Chicago stock yards.

Carl Browne, Coxy marshal, disguised as a golden-haired Godfather of Liberty, must have presented a spectacle calculated to make Freedom shrink again.

"I am glad to get back from that region of rain, fog and bad weather," says Mr. Croker. Having been assured, of course, that the Lexow committee is temporarily out of the Tammany atmosphere.

Between martial law on one hand and mob law on the other, Chicago is in a bad way. But there is no question as to the duty of the authorities. They must prevent all disorder and assert the supremacy of the law.

When it is the "Rule Britannia" that runs against the exception, our British cousins will find little comfort in the thought that "the exception proves the rule." But as good and game yachtsmen they will appreciate the privilege of being beaten by so trim and seaworthy and handsome a craft as Vigilant.

When the Trusts seemed in danger from the court, Attorney-General Olney said, in effect: "Fear nothing. The law cannot touch you." But now, when he is straining a point to give railroad corporations the benefit of Federal protection, he proposes to see if there is anything in the laws of the United States.

Special pleading in the Cabinet is a new and not an inspiring feature of a National Administration.

The Duke's motto, "I am here," was revived with the effect by the star performer, Mr. Richard Croker, at the celebration in the Fourteenth street gymnasium yesterday. As the great traveler managed to get to Longhamps by special train just in time for the Grand Duke, he tried to reach Tammany Hall by a hack just in time to create a sensation in the midst of the speech of Senator Patrick, of Georgia, just in time to make the sensation of the day in the meeting hall received from the assembled throng.

There was great enthusiasm among the faithful when the "I am here" was heard and the stout form of the retired leader appeared at the back of the hall. What ever feelings may have been behind the greeting, whatever letterless and disappointment may have been in the hearts of those whose plans for Tammany's future may seem to be interfered with by the wanderer's return, nothing appeared on the surface, and the ex-boss must have been gratified by the greeting extended to him.

But it must have seemed strange to him to hear the Georgia Senator praising the income tax at the moment he entered the gymnasium, declaring that it had "come to stay," and juggling it as a tax "eminently fair and just, as it falls upon those who are best able to bear it."

Mr. Croker did not stay long in the hall, but left for Sheephead Bay with his friends, Dr. Jenkins, Commissioner Daily, Parsons, Meyer and Leader Larry Dumour, to enjoy the racing and perhaps venture a few dollars on the different events.

WHAT DID HE MEAN? A rather fresh young Congressman "Yappert," Mr. J. W. Bailey, of Texas, was one of the Fourth of July orators at Tammany Hall yesterday.

It is always hazardous on such occasions to put forward as orators strangers who are not conversant with the antecedents and peculiarities of the bodies they address, as an indiscreet allusion frequently causes unpleasant embarrassment.

Mr. Bailey, of Texas, who is a fancy specimen out of the Congressional menagerie, rubbed his lips with a lemon before he began his speech, and then gave utterance to this remarkable sentiment: "I hold to the old Democratic doctrine, that it is better to be free than to be rich."

A look almost of consternation came into the countenances of the Tammany braves. A thrill like an electric shock seemed to run through the hall. What could the speaker mean? As if to point the significance of the remark, the returned chief, Richard Croker, who left the city so suddenly and secretly when the Lexow Committee was in session, had just entered the Wisconsin room.

If the fledgling Congressman had said it is better to be free than to be famed, or honored or learned, it would have been different. But "it is better to be free than to be rich" What could it mean but a reflection on the newly gilded millionaire, who is a slave to the fear of investigation and who needs free to respond to the natural question of his fellow-citizens, "Where did you get it?"

No wonder that a cold chill passed through the hall. No wonder that the voice of the Texan representative immediately after the ill-timed remark began to break badly and that his unfortunate speech was brought to a sudden and untimely close.

R. WELSTADT CROKER. There was some mystery about Boss Croker's last trip to Europe. Now we know what he crossed the Atlantic for. He sailed away plain Richard Croker and came back R. Welstadt Croker. He went abroad to get the correct air for a name that is parted in the middle. And he seems to have got it.

Any man who gets so well off in this world that he is obliged to hire another man to count his money has a perfect right to defy public opinion to the full extent of his ability. When he grows blazey in doing other strange things he will have no trouble left to pay the tax. Even if he wants to give it a real radiant solar-walk uniqueness, he finds something picturesque to put in the middle of it. Then he devotes the rest of his life and fortune to keeping it there.

Croker had a suitable middle name on his in his genealogical register. As the time had come for him to insert it between his other names, he ran over to Europe to brush up against the 11th Commandment by Jones, the J. Wellington Debutante, the T. Plantagenet Magistrate, and the P. Plantagenet Magistrate, and to the lunatic land of the thing, and then he rode home in the same boat with J. Randolph Churchill, that might cultivate the proper humor for the trimming of a divided name. He reached the Majestic dock with his eye-balls as big as the wheels of the water, and perceiving his R. Welstadt Croker will look real nice and sound Wagnerian if he doesn't let down and break it, or lose it at the races.

That the assassin of Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, was as sane a murderer as ever stepped upon the gallows platform, sensible men have never doubted. That the prompt enforcement of the law's extreme penalty should have followed his conviction, thought men have realized from the start. That every moment of delay in this pending of the capital charges is criminal has been insisted on by the public mind. That the prompt enforcement of the law's extreme penalty should have followed his conviction, thought men have realized from the start.

That the assassin of Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, was as sane a murderer as ever stepped upon the gallows platform, sensible men have never doubted. That the prompt enforcement of the law's extreme penalty should have followed his conviction, thought men have realized from the start. That every moment of delay in this pending of the capital charges is criminal has been insisted on by the public mind. That the prompt enforcement of the law's extreme penalty should have followed his conviction, thought men have realized from the start.

That the assassin of Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, was as sane a murderer as ever stepped upon the gallows platform, sensible men have never doubted. That the prompt enforcement of the law's extreme penalty should have followed his conviction, thought men have realized from the start. That every moment of delay in this pending of the capital charges is criminal has been insisted on by the public mind. That the prompt enforcement of the law's extreme penalty should have followed his conviction, thought men have realized from the start.

That the assassin of Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, was as sane a murderer as ever stepped upon the gallows platform, sensible men have never doubted. That the prompt enforcement of the law's extreme penalty should have followed his conviction, thought men have realized from the start. That every moment of delay in this pending of the capital charges is criminal has been insisted on by the public mind. That the prompt enforcement of the law's extreme penalty should have followed his conviction, thought men have realized from the start.

That the assassin of Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, was as sane a murderer as ever stepped upon the gallows platform, sensible men have never doubted. That the prompt enforcement of the law's extreme penalty should have followed his conviction, thought men have realized from the start. That every moment of delay in this pending of the capital charges is criminal has been insisted on by the public mind. That the prompt enforcement of the law's extreme penalty should have followed his conviction, thought men have realized from the start.

That the assassin of Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, was as sane a murderer as ever stepped upon the gallows platform, sensible men have never doubted. That the prompt enforcement of the law's extreme penalty should have followed his conviction, thought men have realized from the start. That every moment of delay in this pending of the capital charges is criminal has been insisted on by the public mind. That the prompt enforcement of the law's extreme penalty should have followed his conviction, thought men have realized from the start.

THE MAIL MEN'S PET.

Finkey Mullelly Dances for the Letter Carriers.

And Takes Up a Collection for the Sick Babies.

"1492" vs. "The Passing Show" at Polo Grounds July 10.

The Subscriptions.
Previously acknowledged \$10.14
Finkey Mullelly, Letter-Carriers' Pet, 17.42
Charles and Annie E. Jordan, 17.42
Visitors to Isaac Palmer's Building, 11.40
Baker, Fund Box, Astor House, 11.40
Per Ruth W. D., 9.66
Fund Box, Wilson's Pharmacy, Wall street and Broadway, 9.66
Fund Box, Bennett's Restaurant, 23 Park Row, 8.85
Fund Box, Dolan's Restaurant, 22 Park Row, 8.45
Fund Box, Merchant's Dining Room, 190 and 192 Duane street, 5.20
J. H. Rickford, 5.20
Fund Box, Orest's, 200 Broadway, 4.45
Fund Box, Elva Broderick, 4.45
Selling, its Patron, 2.25
E. A. R., 2.00
L. M., 2.00
L. A. M., 1.00
Janice Leane M. E. Church, Port Washington, N. Y., 1.00
George Howard and others, 1.00
Gella Weiler and others, 1.00
Bloomfield, 1.00
Boys and girls of Flatlands, 1.00

The New York Letter-Carriers' Benefit Association had a big time at Sulzer's Harlem River Park Tuesday night. Postmaster C. W. Dixon and his staff, Congressman Dunphy and other less prominent people, to the number of 16,000, right heartily enjoyed the Summer-night's festival which was given with fireworks accompaniment, dancing and a rattling good vaudeville entertainment.

The gentlemen who looked after the carriers' guests and saw that they had a pleasant time, were E. J. Burns, of Station K, and Charles F. Doual and George M. Clancy, of Station F, and they performed their task most successfully. The wretchedly old, who were the vaudeville stage included Mauba and Daly in comic songs and funny sayings; W. J. O'Brien, late of O'Brien Brothers, in a contortion act; Prof. Koeler, champion round-punch wrestler of the world; in beautiful dances, Davenport brothers, in boxing and tumbling; Finkey Mullelly, in shirt dancing and high kicking; the Manhattan Musical, in harmonica selections, and Monahan and Lafayette, in humorous sketches.

Finkey Mullelly, who is only eight years old, and lives at 812 East 10th street, and thirty-second street, is the good angel of the Sick Babies' Fund on this occasion. He is a little fellow, with a mop of hair on his head, and he would offer her services to the letter-carriers and do as much for the "Sick Babies' Fund." His beautiful charity. She is a sensational dancer, and was an interesting feature of the "Passing Show" last season. Finkey danced as she never danced before, and was enthusiastically applauded. Then she took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

THE MAIL MEN'S PET.

Finkey Mullelly Dances for the Letter Carriers.

And Takes Up a Collection for the Sick Babies.

"1492" vs. "The Passing Show" at Polo Grounds July 10.

The Subscriptions.
Previously acknowledged \$10.14
Finkey Mullelly, Letter-Carriers' Pet, 17.42
Charles and Annie E. Jordan, 17.42
Visitors to Isaac Palmer's Building, 11.40
Baker, Fund Box, Astor House, 11.40
Per Ruth W. D., 9.66
Fund Box, Wilson's Pharmacy, Wall street and Broadway, 9.66
Fund Box, Bennett's Restaurant, 23 Park Row, 8.85
Fund Box, Dolan's Restaurant, 22 Park Row, 8.45
Fund Box, Merchant's Dining Room, 190 and 192 Duane street, 5.20
J. H. Rickford, 5.20
Fund Box, Orest's, 200 Broadway, 4.45
Fund Box, Elva Broderick, 4.45
Selling, its Patron, 2.25
E. A. R., 2.00
L. M., 2.00
L. A. M., 1.00
Janice Leane M. E. Church, Port Washington, N. Y., 1.00
George Howard and others, 1.00
Gella Weiler and others, 1.00
Bloomfield, 1.00
Boys and girls of Flatlands, 1.00

The New York Letter-Carriers' Benefit Association had a big time at Sulzer's Harlem River Park Tuesday night. Postmaster C. W. Dixon and his staff, Congressman Dunphy and other less prominent people, to the number of 16,000, right heartily enjoyed the Summer-night's festival which was given with fireworks accompaniment, dancing and a rattling good vaudeville entertainment.

The gentlemen who looked after the carriers' guests and saw that they had a pleasant time, were E. J. Burns, of Station K, and Charles F. Doual and George M. Clancy, of Station F, and they performed their task most successfully. The wretchedly old, who were the vaudeville stage included Mauba and Daly in comic songs and funny sayings; W. J. O'Brien, late of O'Brien Brothers, in a contortion act; Prof. Koeler, champion round-punch wrestler of the world; in beautiful dances, Davenport brothers, in boxing and tumbling; Finkey Mullelly, in shirt dancing and high kicking; the Manhattan Musical, in harmonica selections, and Monahan and Lafayette, in humorous sketches.

Finkey Mullelly, who is only eight years old, and lives at 812 East 10th street, and thirty-second street, is the good angel of the Sick Babies' Fund on this occasion. He is a little fellow, with a mop of hair on his head, and he would offer her services to the letter-carriers and do as much for the "Sick Babies' Fund." His beautiful charity. She is a sensational dancer, and was an interesting feature of the "Passing Show" last season. Finkey danced as she never danced before, and was enthusiastically applauded. Then she took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

Finkey Mullelly. took a little basket and went among the audience and through the crowd asking contributions for the Sick Babies' Fund. She got \$12.00 and was delighted with the result. As this amount, she said, she had thought the fund's best record. Finkey and his friends, who are good friends, but she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund, and she wanted to do it for the fund.

HAS ALICE GONE MAD?

Pretty "Cherry Hill Barnmaid" Taken Raving to Bellevue.

Found Shrieking in a Hallway After a Lover's Quarrel.

"Jimmy Has Left Me," She Cried, as She Tore Her Clothes.

Alice McCarty, nineteen years old, pretty and plump, with short, curling hair and a most bewitching smile, and who is known far and wide as the "Barnmaid of Cherry Hill," is thought to be insane. At 2 o'clock this morning she was taken from "Lovers' Hallway," a historic spot on the hill, to Bellevue Hospital. After a superficial examination, the hospital authorities think her mind is affected.

Alice has been for a year connected with the saloon kept by Charles Hansen, at 138-1-3 Cherry street. She made a pretty picture as she stood behind the bar and served the customers. All the young men in the neighborhood appreciated the picture, for they passed by the other saloons in the block, and spent most of their time in Hansen's place.

After a year of connection with the saloon, Alice had become a favorite with the young men who passed by the other saloons in the block, and spent most of their time in Hansen's place. She was a pretty picture as she stood behind the bar and served the customers. All the young men in the neighborhood appreciated the picture, for they passed by the other saloons in the block, and spent most of their time in Hansen's place.

Alice and Jimmy didn't seem to get along well. Jimmy was a young fellow, and Alice was a young girl. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon.

Alice and Jimmy didn't seem to get along well. Jimmy was a young fellow, and Alice was a young girl. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon.

Alice and Jimmy didn't seem to get along well. Jimmy was a young fellow, and Alice was a young girl. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon.

Alice and Jimmy didn't seem to get along well. Jimmy was a young fellow, and Alice was a young girl. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon.

Alice and Jimmy didn't seem to get along well. Jimmy was a young fellow, and Alice was a young girl. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon.

Alice and Jimmy didn't seem to get along well. Jimmy was a young fellow, and Alice was a young girl. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon.

Alice and Jimmy didn't seem to get along well. Jimmy was a young fellow, and Alice was a young girl. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon.

Alice and Jimmy didn't seem to get along well. Jimmy was a young fellow, and Alice was a young girl. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon.

Alice and Jimmy didn't seem to get along well. Jimmy was a young fellow, and Alice was a young girl. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon.

Alice and Jimmy didn't seem to get along well. Jimmy was a young fellow, and Alice was a young girl. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon.

Alice and Jimmy didn't seem to get along well. Jimmy was a young fellow, and Alice was a young girl. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon.

Alice and Jimmy didn't seem to get along well. Jimmy was a young fellow, and Alice was a young girl. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon.

Alice and Jimmy didn't seem to get along well. Jimmy was a young fellow, and Alice was a young girl. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon. They were both in the saloon, and they were both in the saloon.

LETTERS.

Land Belongs to All.

All in a Kiss.

Browned Tomatoes.

In Washing an Old Gown.

Asparagus Soup.

White Canvas is a Fad Now.

Keep the Baby Clean.

Crab Salad.

Ladies Cards.

Suburbanites' Woes.

Many Husbands Like This.

Worldlings.

Is There Such a Thing?

The Empire Knot.

These stunning toilettes are made of pink tulle, but they are delusive. Certainly, she added, the responsibility of a family is so great that they would not take the step again were they free, yet a widower invariably remarries, except when it is indispensible grief for his wife that restrains him. Otherwise, there are few, indeed, who would not hasten to resume the marital yoke, and as soon as the veil begins to lift, the whole with vinegar or lemon juice, and add the contents of a can of devilled crab meat.

A lady's card should be very nearly square, of moderate size, fine in texture, and, needless to say, white. If married, Mrs. should preface the name on an engraved card, and the husband's name should be given in full. The address is printed on the lower left-hand corner, the day for being at home in the lower left-hand corner, and the engraving is invariably in plain script. When there are daughters, the elder is entitled to a separate card-as, "Miss Curtis," for example—only after one or two seasons in society. Up to this time she is supposed, and her sister also, to call only with their mother, upon whose card their names appear.

The Empire knot worn in the middle of or quite low on the head for evening remains the most fashionable coiffure of the day, but there are many women who have not yet mastered the secret of that prettily little knot, if the hair is worn waved on the sides, this should be done before the knot is made, but the waves should not be combed out. The remaining hair is drawn closely up to the centre of the head. There it is caught firmly by the right hand, while the left winds it out straight, if the head like a coil of rope. When it is tight the rope of hair is brought forward and twisted into a loop that should stand up prominently. The first hair-

These stunning toilettes are made of pink tulle, but they are delusive. Certainly, she added, the responsibility of a family is so great that they would not take the step again were they free, yet a widower invariably remarries, except when it is indispensible grief for his wife that restrains him. Otherwise, there are few, indeed, who would not hasten to resume the marital yoke, and as soon as the veil begins to lift, the whole with vinegar or lemon juice, and add the contents of a can of devilled crab meat.

A lady's card should be very nearly square, of moderate size, fine in texture, and, needless to say, white. If married, Mrs. should preface the name on an engraved card, and the husband's name should be given in full. The address is printed on the lower left-hand corner, the day for being at home in the lower left-hand corner, and the engraving is invariably in plain script. When there are daughters, the elder is entitled to a separate card-as, "Miss Curtis," for example—only after one or two seasons in society. Up to this time she is supposed, and her sister also, to call only with their mother, upon whose card their names appear.

The Empire knot worn in the middle of or quite low on the head for evening remains the most fashionable coiffure of the day, but there are many women who have not yet mastered the secret of that prettily little knot, if the hair is worn waved on the sides, this should be done before the knot is made, but the waves should not be combed out. The remaining hair is drawn closely up to the centre of the head. There it is caught firmly by the right hand, while the left winds it out straight, if the head like a coil of rope. When it is tight the rope of hair is brought forward and twisted into a loop that should stand up prominently. The first hair-